

THE Pioneer



VOLUME 20

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1973

NUMBER 5



PRESIDENT HAROLD B. LEE RECEIVES THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP PIN FROM DR. ORSON D. WRIGHT, THE SUP RETIRING CHIEF EXECUTIVE, AS MRS. JOAN LEE AND NEWLY-INSTALLED PRES. THOMAS A. LAMBERT LEND CHARM AND DIGNITY TO THE OCCASION.

— Photo by Claudell Johnson, Deseret News



The President's Message

By Thomas A. Lambert

The past year for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has been, in every sense of the word, a good one. It has been one of splendid accomplishment for the officers and members and one of deep enrichment for those whose lives have been touched in some way by attendance at meetings, dinner-parties, treks and other activities. It has been good to see so many devoted SUP's assisting in projects and proudly wearing their membership pins — especially that choice circle of life members.

Now as a new pioneer year starts, I wish to express my appreciation for your vote of confidence that has placed me in this position as you national president.

I pledge the time and effort necessary to make this coming year also one of accomplishments and progress.

We are fortunate to have such a strong and wonderful board and officers to carry on our program. Dr. Orson D. Wright, our immediate past president will still be part of the 'Policy making team' and will direct us as needed as well as assist in the completion of some major projects started during his year as President.

I have a great H O P E of making this Pioneer Year outstanding in many ways:

- Increased Membership
- Additional Chapters Organized
- Organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the younger groups.
- Community activities by chapters and the national society

Mainly, build a bridge of understanding between the national, the chapters, the members and the news media, a bridge where communications can flow freely - both ways and even the public can communicate back its feelings toward our organization and activity. Lets be recognized for what we are!

A hope — but what is H O P E ?

Hope is a desire accompanied by a reasonable expectation of achievement. Hope is the quality that brings purpose to life. With hope all things become possible.

The particular message of America has always been hope - the hope of a better life for those chained by customs, prejudices, and oppression. It took great measure of hope to fill the covered wagons and man the handcarts. The aspiration of these early pioneers, in the words of a ballad of the day, was "We hope to plant a valley, where none before hath stood." Hope made possible visions and made possible what we enjoy today.

With — H O P E we can accomplish whatever we desire!



HISTORIAN AND BELL

Newell Knight, historian of the Salt Lake City & County Building, is shown with old bell from the tower of that historic edifice. Mr. Knight, who will be 65 next February, plans to retire this year after 44 years as historian, recorder and collector of relics, curios and artifacts.

A special room on the fifth floor of the building houses the products of his handiwork. These include a booklet which is one of a series of "National Register of Historical Sights." This includes a history of Washington Square, where the first Mormon pioneers started irrigation in the valley, where later the City & County Building was constructed.

Source of all knowledge about the City & County Building, Mr. Knight has conducted hundreds of tours throughout the building. He has also found time to participate in numerous U.S. Veterans projects and the Peace Gardens program. Presently Newell is working on a history of Salt Lake City.

GIVE US MEN!

God give us men—a time like this demands.
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor—men who do not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking;
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in strife, lo! freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

— Author unknown

THE Pioneer



AN ANGEL ON A SPIRE

The Most Significant Sight On Temple Square

(Church Public Communications Service)

Temple Square remains the foremost attraction for tourists throughout the Great Salt Lake Valley, the so-called "Center Of Scenic America." Its appeal increases with the years and with each new facility until its patronage the past two years has approached upward of three million per season. What is the impelling motif to visitors on these hallowed grounds?



As he entered Temple Square with his camera readied a young visitor said to his guide: "What is the most important picture I can take on Temple Square?" The guide replied: "You will find several interesting things to shoot, but be sure to take a picture of the angel atop the temple spire. This is the most significant sight you will see on your trip to Salt Lake City."

The Angel Moroni, very large in bright gold, stands above the beautiful temple which Brigham Young and his Mormon pioneers took 40 years to construct. You wonder if it didn't take half that long to get that mighty and imposing statue on top of the spire.

The great Mormon colonizer long since has gone to the reward of daring men. Nobody is still alive who came with him to these valleys and helped to make the desert to blossom as the rose as the dean of Biblical prophets had predicted. But the golden Moroni still stands high up in the air, his trumpet tilted toward the mountains full of wealth and to fields of magnificent fertility.

Famous Monument

Our tourist friend no doubt took a picture of the Brigham Young Monument out on the street before he entered the square, with its bronzed Indian on one side and a bearded frontiersman on the other, back to back. A plaque between them tells a tale of amazing adventure and heroic conquest. On one corner of the tablet, apart from the names of the pioneer leaders, the cameraman no doubt noticed the names of three black slaves — Green Flake, Hark Lay and Oscar Crosby.

"Brigham Young was an inspired colonizer and builder," continued the guide. "He made the streets of Salt Lake City 132 feet wide, as if he had foreseen the coming of the automobile and the traffic problems of today. If you had Salt Lake City's streets in Chicago, your traffic difficulties would be eased a lot."

The Old Residents

The tourist, of course, will have a look at Brigham Young's residence, called "The Beehive House," colonel in style with a huge gilded beehive on top. He will also visit the grave of this, the greatest of all American colonizers, secluded between nearby State and A Streets. He will be told that the Sons of the Utah Pioneers are building a large and impressive monument on this little plot to commemorate the achievements of this amazing pioneer.

The visitor will be impressed profoundly with the ultra-modern, brand-new 25-story Church Office Building across from the square, which houses administrators and directors of scores of divisions and departments of the Church government; and by the majestic grandeur of the imposing old Church Office Building, the famous "47 East South Temple," where the First Presidency, the Council of the Twelve Apostles and other general authorities hold forth in their various capacities.

The Visitors Center

The comforting, restful Visitors Center, with its huge panorama displays which portray the Mormon Story; its Little Theater where is shown the gripping drama of life—"Mans Search For Happiness," the ample information library and other intriguing features, will absorb most of the tourist's time on Temple Square.

More interesting to the businessman visitor will be the Federal Reserve Bank which to him is the real authority in this area, along with the gigantic copper mines and smelters, the magnificent airport and the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande Railroads, running east, west, north and south to serve the vast industrial empire which was a barren desert when Brigham Young and his colony found it 126 years ago.

Intriguing are the sights the tourist sees in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, but the most significant of all, as the guide said, is that heroic figure of the Angel Moroni on the east spire of the Salt Lake Temple. That statue is the symbol of the faith of the pioneers and the Mormon religion.

If is the most inspiring token of explicit faith now in existence anywhere. It symbolizes the fact that God lives, that he answers when we call and from time to time has sent his servants with divine messages to the end that faith might be increased on the earth. — L.G.

RUMOR

If you are without a sense of humor,
You will miss a lot that is droll and hot;
If you are without a sense of rumor,
Your ears will hear a lot they ought not.

MAYBE THE REASON the old-time preacher talked so much about hell was because he did not know much about the other place.

IT WAS A GOOD YEAR!

Encampment Reports Gains In Many Areas

by Les Goates

It is altogether appropriate and quite in order that the Cedar City Encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Aug. 9-12, proved to be one of the most delightful and profitable of all that have been held over the past 30 years. It was withal "a good year."

Reports, records and prospectus presented at the annual conclave, supported this general conclusion. Some of the outstanding achievements of the year under the presidency of Dr. Orson Wright, as reported at the conclave, are:

*An increase in membership.

*A record gain in number of life members.

*Encouragement of preservation of monuments and buildings, particularly the construction of a \$25,000 monument on the gravesite of Brigham Young, a project in which SUP is spearheading the financing.

*Groundwork laid for the establishment of new chapters in several areas of the Mountain West and Pacific Coast.

*Increased emphasis and renewed interest in the pioneer stories, chapter histories and treks programs.

*Continuation and increased coordination with the Mormon Battalion.

*Clarification and up-dating of certain stipulations in the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws.

Some areas in which the society was

directed to work promptly for improvements are: The bolstering of a few small and weaker chapters, increased life memberships in each chapter, and enrollment of younger members to replace the elderly who annually join "The Chapter Eternal."

New Officers

Thomas A. Lambert, East Mill Creek Chapter, president-elect for the past year, took over the presidency, succeeding Dr. Wright, who becomes the immediate past president and member of the national board.

John A. Shaw, Ogden Chapter, was made the president-elect to become national president in 1973-74.

Vice-presidents elected: Earl Hansen, Logan; Harold B. Felt, Brigham City; Frank D. Maughan, Ogden; W. Eldredge Grant, Jr. Salt Lake City; Adolph Johnson, Temple Quarry Chapter, So. Salt Lake area; Veron Curtis, Lehi and Phillip Foremaster, St. George.

Milton Backman, Sugar House Chapter, was elected to the Life Membership Committee.

The Awards Committee, directed by Messrs. Hansen and Felt, made presentations as follows:

Outstanding Chapter — East Mill Creek, Dale Holbrook, president;

Outstanding Member (1972-73) — Arthur Wiscomb, East Mill Creek Chapter.

Outstanding Couple — Orson and Rae Christensen of Brigham City.

Pioneer Stories — First Place — Marsha Gehring Ford, Salt Lake for story entitled, "Eliza". Second place: Morris A. Shirts, for story entitled, "Two Little Fingers Pull Through." Third place: Hatti B. Maughan, for "Compassion, White on Red."

New Life Members

Twenty-three received Life Membership certificates and pins. The delegates presented a plaque to Horace A. Sorenson, former national president, member of the national board and founder and curator of Pioneer Village, for his many years of devotion to SUP. Due to the illness of Mr. Sorenson the plaque was presented later at his home adjacent to Pioneer Village on Connor St., Salt Lake City. Officers Fred M. Reese and Marvin E. Smith received a plaque for The Mormon Battalion.

Pres. Wright presided at the President's Banquet where the awards were made. Music was provided by a string



John A. Shaw
chosen president-elect

ensemble from College of Southern Utah and included: June Larson, Madeline Payne and daughter, Janet Knell and Carolyn Davis.

The customary Encampment Seminar Saturday afternoon, conducted by Pres. Lambert included talks and discussions as follows: Will Lunt, Cedar City on "How The Cedar City Chapter Increased Its Membership"; Joy F. Dunyon, East Mill Creek on "Suggestions For Raising Funds For The Brigham Young Gravesite Monument"; George C. Lloyd, executive secretary on "Reviving Inactive Chapters and the Keeping of Records;" Les Goates, on "The Pioneer Magazine," and Pres. Lambert with a film presentation entitled "The Second Chance."

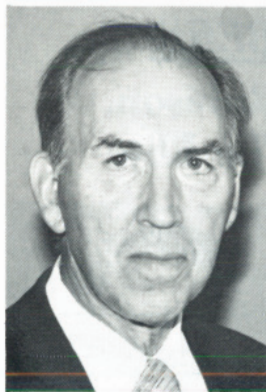
Galaxy Of Speakers

In general sessions the delegates heard the following speakers on various

(See ENCAMPMENT, next page)



Thomas A. Lambert
new SUP president



Mr. Maughan



Mr. Backman



Mr. Grant

Elected to new position on the SUP National Board at the Cedar City convention were Frank D. Maughan, vice president for the Ogden region; Milton V. Backman, member of the Life Membership Committee and Eldridge Grant, Jr. VP on the board for the East Mill Creek - Holladay area. Phillip Foremaster, elected from the St. George district was not available for photo.

Encampment Reports SUP Gains In Number Of Areas During Past Year

(Continued from preceding page)

subjects, the meetings being conducted by William Lunt, president of the Cedar City Chapter: Mayor Lauren Whitten, on "Cedar City, the Ideal Convention Place"; Dr. Royden Braithwaite, president of the College of Southern Utah with a welcome to the campus and a brief address on "Think and Thank"; Dr. Reed Farnsworth, noted historian on "The Pioneer Heritage and Traditions of Southern Utah"; Otto Fife, "The Story of William Lee Manley and the Jayhawk Journey"; Morris Shirts, "The Iron Mission and Chief Walker"; Dr. Theron Ashcroft, former CSU president on "Parley P. and the Exploration of Virgin Valley"; A. C. Hatch, western historian, "The Story Of Parowan"; and Larry Davis, forest ranger, "Southern Utah Prior to the Coming of the White Man."

At the annual business meeting, Aug. 11, Milton Backman, Auditor, gave a report on the status of Pioneer Village and Ron Kingsbury gave a corresponding report on the Iron Spike Railroad Museum at Corrine. SUP auditor Eugene P. Watkins reported on the society's finances and his report was accepted and approved. Cloyd E. Wangsbard, SUP treasurer, gave suggestions on handling chapter finances.

Sacramento In 1974

At the Saturday afternoon business meeting the delegates heard Duane Ford of the Sierra Chapter, Sacramento, tell of plans for the 1974 encampment to be hosted by that chapter. Interest

in hosting future encampments was expressed by the Brigham Young and George Albert Smith chapters of Provo; the East Mill Creek chapter of south Salt Lake and the St. George Chapter.

Music for the noon luncheon was rendered by a women's trio: Nada Gardner, Gladys Isom and Janis Olson with Cleo Petty, accompanist.

Pres. Wright expressed high praise and deep gratitude to the Cedar City Chapter, particularly Chairman Edwin C. Cox, for the splendid manner in which the convention was hosted.

The nationally-renowned Shakespeare Festival took care of the evening entertainment mostly. Visitors enjoyed this talented company's performances of "Mid Summer Night's Dream", "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing".

Wishing Everybody Well Will Develop Character

If we were only as generous in judging others as we are in judging ourselves, as tolerant of others' weaknesses as we are of our own, we should be very slow to anger. The habit of holding the good will, the kindly, sympathetic thought toward everybody would lift our minds above petty jealousy and meanness; it would enrich and enlarge our whole nature. The daily habit of wishing everybody well, of feeling like wishing everybody God-speed, no matter if they are strangers, ennoble character and beautifies and enriches life.

Success

The Pioneer

Published Bi-Monthly at
Salt Lake City, Utah

by

National Society of Sons of
Utah Pioneers

2998 Connor Street

Phone 466-4033

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

50 Cents Per Copy

Entered as Second Class Mail

at Salt Lake City, Utah

George C. Lloyd, Secretary

Les Goates, Editor

PRESIDENT

Thomas A. Lambert, Salt Lake.

IMMEDIATE

PAST PRESIDENT

Orson D. Wright, D.D.S.
Salt Lake.

PRESIDENT ELECT

John A. Shaw, Ogden.

VICE PRESIDENTS

Earl A. Hansen, Logan.

Harold B. Felt, Brigham City.

Frank D. Maughan, Ogden.

Eldredge Grant, Salt Lake.

Adolph Johnson, Riverton.

Veron P. Curtis, Lehi.

Phillip Foremaster, St. George.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

George C. Lloyd, Salt Lake.

TREASURER

Cloyd E. Wangsgard, Salt Lake.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

COMMITTEE

J. Rulon Morgan, Provo.

Victor J. Bird, Provo.

George B. Everton, Logan.

James H. Miller, Brigham City.

Milton Backman, Salt Lake.

DIRECTORS

Edward B. Perkins, Los Angeles.

Grant Ursenbach, Fair Oaks, Calif.

Horace A. Sorenson, Salt Lake.

Eugene P. Watkins, Salt Lake.

E. Morton Hill, Salt Lake.

Harold H. Jenson, Salt Lake.

Marvin E. Smith, Salt Lake.

Louis B. Cardon, Salt Lake.

Lesley Goates, Salt Lake.

CHAPLAIN

John A. Shaw, Ogden.

JUDGE ADVOCATE

D. Clayton Fairbourn, Sandy.

The Secretary Reports

Sunrise Service, New Chapters, Other SUP Items

*By George C. Lloyd
SUP Executive Secretary*

The July 24 Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter accomplished its objective. About three thousand listeners were drawn to the Tabernacle. Conducted with dignity by Richard W. Moyle, the service appropriately featured the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

The patriotic theme reached a climax when the Mormon Youth Chorus, directed by Jay Welch, sang "America the Beautiful". The Mormon Youth Symphony rendered in a professional manner several selections and joined the chorus in an inspired rendition of "Come, Come Ye Saints".

President Nathan Eldon Tanner paid eloquent tribute to the Pioneers, including such statements as: "Their faith, their devotion, their determination and character, their vision and perseverance showed us the way and prepared a flourishing empire in the valley of these magnificent mountains."

Where are those new chapters?

A year ago we were enthusiastic about the prospects of organizing new groups in Davis County, Salt Lake County, Utah County and Southern Utah. As chapter officers change, this project should be kept alive through a permanent chairman. The national officers stand ready to help at your request.

Congratulations to Charles R. Bird on his improved condition following a heart attack early in June. Due to pressure in an executive position, Charlie spent nearly three weeks in the hospital and has orders from his doctor to take three months at home to recuperate. We extend best wishes for a complete recovery.

Your Headquarters for Silvestri Lites
The Italian Light That Lights Up
From Temple Square

Felt

ELECTRIC CO.

Dial 363-5811

28 EAST 1ST SOUTH

C. Lamont & Vera Felt, Mgrs.

THREE NEW LIFE MEMBERS:

**Lionel J. Halverson, B. N. Robison,
Milton V. Backman, Join The Elite**



Lionel J. Halverson



Milton V. Backman



Bayard (Bob) Robison

*By George C. Lloyd
SUP Executive Secretary*

Three new life members of SUP have joined the select circle since the last edition of the Pioneer came out, two from the dynamic East Mill Creek Chapter and one from the Salt Lake City Chapter, it is announced by J. Rulon Morgan, chairman of the Life Membership Committee. New members are Lionel J. Halverson (No. 121), Bayard (Bob) Robison (No. 122) from East Mill Creek and Milton V. Backman (No. 123) Salt Lake Chapter.

At last count the EMC group was leading in new memberships, due muchly to the dedicated work of Arthur W. Wiscomb, committee member and immediate past president of the chapter.

LIONEL J. HALVERSON

Before retiring, this long time member of S.U.P. did a notable job in the building of mills and fertilizer plants. He has to his credit the construction of the Jordan Valley Granery, and his work extended to the state of Georgia, where he built and supervised for the Church an extensive feed lot for cattle.

Always interested in music, he was in service as a pianist. He has an organ in his home and is now concentrating on becoming a master of this instrument. Being somewhat of a rock-hound, he and Mrs. Halverson are harnessing this interest by constructing a waterfall

as part of the landscaping of their premises.

BAYARD (BOB) ROBISON

During the forty years that Bob represented the American Book Company, he scanned a lot of reading matter, and in his travels cultivated the friendship of thousands of children and adults.

He also was interested in animal life and started the first chinchilla ranch in Utah. He became the secretary-treasurer of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America.

His outside interests include gardening and fishing. He does not neglect spiritual activities, and for the past three years has served as group leader of the high priests in the East Mill Creek Ward.

MILTON V. BACKMAN

An attorney, Milt has been the right hand of Horace A. Sorenson in matters pertaining to Pioneer Village and the Corinne Museum. Milt was a member of the National Board for more than ten years, commencing in 1954 and served with enthusiasm as National President in 1965-66.

His other interests have related to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City, as past-president of the Ambassador Club, as a member of the Executive Board of Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has represented the local Scouts on the National Council and has received the Silver Beaver award.

In spite of his many civic activities, he has kept fit by regularly swimming, playing handball at the Deseret Gym and now enjoys the companionship of several men over the three score and ten age at paddleball two or three times each week.

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**



President Harold B. Lee received the Sons of Utah Pioneers Honorary Life Membership Plaque at his office August 6. At right is Past President Dr. Orson D. Wright, presenting the plaque to the presi-

dent. At left is Pres. Thomas A. Lambert, newly-installed national president; Mrs. Helen Lee Goates, President Lee's daughter and his wife Joan. (Deseret News Photo)

Retiring President Expresses Thanks

*By Dr. Orson D. Wright
Immediate Past President*

As this SUP year comes to a close, I look back upon a year of interesting and pleasing accomplishments. Although the President's Report was distributed at the Cedar City Encampment, may I summarize the year in saying that I sincerely believe that it has been a successful one.

I would be remiss not to thank you loyal and devoted members of SUP, the chapter presidents and officers, and the national officers and board for this firm and loyal support. My association with you will linger long in the preciousness of memory. You have gone many extra miles and performed your duties in a superb manner. You have made this one of the choice moments — the "Enchanted Moment" as it were, in my life. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as your president.

My wife Pat and family have supported me so earnestly and enthusiastically that I can scarcely begin to express my gratitude.

We convey our deepest love and gratitude to you all and ask the Lord to bless you this day and all the time.

Pioneer Utah Couple Married For 65 Years

Although nobody in Utah has equalled the record of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen of Fairview, who lived more than a hundred years and celebrated 73 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willardson, 1427 Browning Ave., Salt Lake City, are moving close to this amazing record.

The Willardsens celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 5, with a family gathering in the Wasatch Ward Chapel.

They recalled their horse-and-buggy trip to Manti where they were married for which they left their homes at 4 a.m. They operated meat and grocery stores at Redmond and St. Johns, Ariz. Mr. Mortensen also taught in St. Johns Stake Academy. He operated a motion picture theater in Salina, Utah in 1923, also a sporting goods store. He retired in 1963.

The Mortensons have both been very active in the LDS Church.

18 MORE PIONEER PLACES

Sites Board Chooses Locations For Register

Eighteen famous old buildings have been selected for the Utah Register of Historic Sites, it has been announced by Dr. Milton C. Abrams, chairman, Governor's Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee.

In Salt Lake County, the Constitution Building, Trolley Square, West Jordan Church and the Salt Lake 10th Ward meeting house, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were chosen for the register.

The records are not in strict accord as to when the Constitution Building was originally constructed, but it is generally accepted that the original two-story facility was built in the early 1850's. The additional three stories were added in 1891.

The present Trolley Square was designated as the 10th Ward Square. It was used as the site of territorial fairs under the direction of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society. In 1906, E. H. Harriman, who owned controlling interest in the Utah Light and Railroad Co., purchased the property, designed the buildings and directed construction of car barns and repair shops. The last trolley car operated out of the square on May 31, 1941.

First As A School

Constructed in 1861-67, the West Jordan Church was first used as a school and social hall. The building now is owned by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The brick Salt Lake 10th Ward meeting house was built in 1873 at a cost of \$8,000.

One of the most famous of old-time Mormon meeting houses, the Grafton Church in Washington County, was sure to be chosen for the historical register. It was built in 1886-88 and has a stone foundation and brick walls. It was used as a chapel until 1921 when the Grafton Branch of the Rockville Ward was disbanded.

The Eden Church and the Ogden Relief Society Stake Hall, were selected from Weber County.

Built of brick in 1896, the little Eden LDS meeting house is still in use.



*East Mill Creek Chapel
nears 100 years of service*

The Relief Society building, with its stone foundation and orange-brown brick for walls, was completed in 1902. It also is owned by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Beaver Dam Place

In Box Elder County, the Beaver Dam LDS Church was completed in 1898 and cost \$12,000. The pioneer Gothic style building is used today as a ward meeting house.

Construction of the Emery LDS meeting house in Emery County, was begun in 1898, 17 years after the first settlers settled in the Emery area. The building was completed in 1900 and dedicated in 1902. It was used as a church until 1956 and presently is owned by the town of Emery.

The white-cream brick Levan meeting house in Juab County was completed in 1904. Distinctive of this building is the seating arrangement — a few long rows of pews rather than the customary short rows.

Three buildings in Utah County were selected for the register: The Provo

Sixth LDS Ward, the Payson (Nebo Stake) LDS Tabernacle and the Payson Community Bible Church.

The Two Bee Hives

The Provo ward structure was completed in 1904 and cost \$30,000. It has a rock foundation and brick walls. To give the building a Mormon identity, two bee hives are mounted on gabled pedestals on either side of the entry.

The Payson Tabernacle was completed in 1906 at a cost of \$22,000. The facility, which has a seating capacity of 1500, was built of brick and wood and now is maintained by a local senior citizens group. The ward chapel was built in 1908 of white brick. The building, which cost \$27,000, still is used as a chapel.

The Manti Tabernacle was built in 1878-82 of native stone. The 1200-seat edifice cost \$50,000. Originally it was a ward chapel. Presently it houses the Manti Center Ward.

Registered from Cache County are the Logan (Cache Stake) Tabernacle and Wellsville Tabernacle. Construction on the Logan facility was begun in 1865 and completed in 1891. It cost \$26,450 and seats 1500 persons. Presently it serves as a meeting place for quarterly conferences of the Logan Region LDS stakes.

Built in 1903, the colorful Wellsville Tabernacle is still in use.

'Party Catering at our dining room or your'

BIRKELAND'S CATERING SERVICE

4346 South 9th East • Salt Lake City

PHONE 266-4551 •

We are proud to serve SUP

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

HEBER J. GRANT AND COMPANY

GENERAL AGENTS

20 South Main • Phone 359-3778



Meet and
Eat

2189 South 7th East

MR. Steak

Open Every Day
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef

UTAH PRINTING CO.

17 West South Temple
364-1849

LaMar Sainsbury, Charles Christensen,
Richard Blackburn

Printers of Genealogy and Family
History Books

SUP Presidents' Plaque Made By

SALT LAKE STAMP COMPANY

360 West 2nd South - Phone 328-3281

THE MORMON BATTALION AT THE ENCAMPMENT



*Col. Fred M. Reese
award for battalion*



*L. Dale Holbrook
leads top chapter*



*Arthur Wiscomb
outstanding member*



*Col. Marvin E. Smith
battalion officer*

*By Col. Marvin E. Smith
Liaison Officer Mormon Battalion*

We appreciate the tremendous organizational ability of President Orson D. Wright and the many accomplishments of the past year.

Thanks to Ted Cox and Bill Lunt and their associates for a wonderful time at Cedar City. All this and Shakespeare too! Wasn't it great?

Congratulations to:

Arthur Wiscomb, winner of the SUP individual award for 1973.

L. Dale Holbrook chapter president of East Mill Creek and his group for achieving the Outstanding Chapter Award.

Horace A. Sorenson for services rendered. Mrs. Ethel Sorenson graciously accepted a meritorious service certificate from Col. Fred M. Reese during the flag ceremony, and she later was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Dr. Orson D. Wright at the banquet.

Mrs. Sorenson represented her husband who was unable to be in attendance.

Jack A. Shaw on his election as president-elect to the national SUP. He served this past year as chaplain. With Jack at the encampment was his wife Phyllis, four beautiful daughters, and the two grandmothers of the girls.

Thomas A. Lambert on his succession to the SUP presidency. He has been a devoted worker and will be a popular leader.

Harold H. Jensen, who, as national historian has collected two volumes of material concerning the SUP. His consistent efforts have resulted in some real work in many of the chapters. Being in Seattle at the time of the encampment, Harold wished to be excused.

Happiness is:

Having Dr. Orson D. Wright present a plaque of appreciation to the MB. Commander Reese and Liaison Officer Marvin E. Smith received the recogni-

tion on behalf of the Battalion.

Attending church service at Cedar Breaks Sunday morning under the direction of Milton V. Backman. By the way, Milton has been appointed to the Life Membership committee of the national board. He also served as bus captain for one of the two chartered buses which went to Cedar.

Riding horseback in uniform in the Lehi Stockman's parade with Virgil H. Peterson, Elmer B. Jones, Veron P. Curtis, John Bushman and George Ricks. The Lehi SUP chapter also entered a carriage in the same parade with Suel Bushman and others aboard.

Squaw Valley Next

Contemplating the 1974 Encampment sponsored by the Sierra Chapter of Sacramento. President Allan Woolley, and Pres-elect Duane B. Ford told of plans to hold it at Squaw Valley in the mountains near Reno. It has vast facilities for all types of activities for a perfect vacation.

Attending the military ball at the encampment held in the old Rock Church Cultural Hall. Col. Reese called the maneuvers and mixer dances. I believe the large crowd were all on the floor at the same time enjoying themselves.

Did you know that:

The Mormon Battalion participated in fourteen community service projects during the year?

Iron Mission Park is an exciting place to visit. And it is just scratching the surface of its possibilities in southern Utah?



24 HOUR
MORTUARY
CEMETERY
SERVICE

MEMORIAL ESTATES
PHONE 262-4631

HOW IT ALL STARTED

Calder's Park (Wandemere) - A Unique Family Project - Utah's First Resort

By Emily W. Brewer
(Fourth of a Series)

It seems to be an accepted fact that Mormon people are a happy people. The hardships of the Pioneers were endured because they had a happy outlook on life. They took time occasionally to enjoy a little diversion from their labors.



Emily Brewer

The first amusement park was established just 18 years after the arrival of the first pioneers. It was situated five miles south of Salt Lake City and was first called Calder's Park for its founder, George Calder. It was later called Wandemere and then Nibley Park.

When George and Mary Bennion Calder first built their homestead on

that piece of property it was mostly swamp land with some willows and thistles. The couple worked hard to drain the land, cut out the willows and plant trees.

Ingenious Mr. Calder converted a natural spring, which was on the property, into a lake where people could go to swim and fish. He also made boats in which they could ride under the artistic arched bridge he had built.

Even then Mr. Calder was not satisfied. He built a merry-go-round. The horses were carved from logs, polished and painted. Their tails and manes were horse hair and the saddles and bridles were real leather. They were placed on a platform drawn by a horse.

The park also boasted a dance pavilion built by, (you guessed it) Mr. Calder. It was a fancy structure and showed hours of labor.

Who provided the music for the dances? Why the Calder family of course.

(This information is from an article in the Deseret News by Ora Calder Cook)

Brigham's First Wife's Wedding Ring Recovered(?)

A museum director of Mendon, N. Y. believes he has found the wedding ring of the first wife of Brigham Young, according to an Associated Press dispatch of Aug. 1.

J. Sheldon Fisher, director of the Valenton Museum, found the ring in mud and sand at the site of the home and shop where the Mormon colonizer and president lived and worked as a carpenter and cooper for about five years in the 1830s.

The curator said he found chairs, pottery and bricks with Brigham's initials carved on them all around the place.

Since the ring was found in the same area, says the report, the museum director said he "felt pretty sure of himself" in claiming that it was the ring of Young's first wife, Mariam Works Young, who died of tuberculosis in 1832.

The Young homesite, on the present farm of Robert Hutchinson, is not far from the Hill Cumorah where, in Mormon belief, an angel led Joseph Smith to a set of golden book-plates from which he was inspired to translate the Book of Mormon.

Archbishop Advises Royalty On Marriage

LONDON — (AP) — True love, the Archbishop of York advised Princess Elizabeth and her bridegroom at their marriage, "must always be unselfish, and unselfishness is the true secret of a happy married life."

His address to the couple was made after the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, now his royal highness the Duke of Edinburgh, man and wife.

Love, the Archbishop of York told them, "must show itself not only in great moments of heroic self sacrifice, but continually in all the small problems and incidents of everyday life."

"It means thoughtfulness and patience; ready sympathy and forbearance; talking over and sharing together the special interests and cares which each of you will have. And thus you will learn to bear one another's burdens as you walk on the road to life, making the journey together with happiness and hope."

DAILY INTEREST ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

- Insured Savings
- Passbook Loans
- Savings Certificates
- Mortgage Loans
- Mobile Home Loans
- Travelers Checks
- Money Orders
- Free Gifts for Savers

UTAH'S OLDEST SAVINGS

DESERET



AND LOAN

FEDERAL

COMES UP WITH THE NEWEST IDEAS FOR SAVERS

44 South Main Street
Salt Lake City
Utah 84101

95 North University
Provo, Utah 84601

The Mormon Promised Land(Zion) And Expulsion of Saints From Missouri

During the summer of 1831, a group of Mormon Saints followed a number of missionaries into a land which the Lord had promised to "consecrate unto my people," a promised land: Missouri. Joseph Smith, in Kirtland with the larger body of the Church,



Sidney Rigdon

directed the careful settling of the new Zion, but he could not keep close watch on the attitudes and behaviors of its thousand or more inhabitants. Internal strife and petty jealousies among the Saints, coupled with the antagonisms their Zion building ambitions had aroused in their Gentile neighbors resulted in mounting hostility until by 1833 secret conspiracies among the Missourians sounded the charge. On July 20, a major eruption of violence destroyed the press on which W. W. Phelps had been printing *The Evening and Morning Star* and the *Book of Commandments*.

Violence bred violence; mobs and Mormons traded blows until in November, the militia disarmed the Saints, though not the mob. By spring, the

uprooted Mormons were scattered north of their longed for Zion. Most sought the temporary asylum which Clay County offered.

It was there that Zion's Camp found them. The Prophet Joseph in Kirtland, had organized some two hundred Saints who traveled to Missouri in hopes of negotiating a settlement in Jackson County. That mission failed, but in December of 1836, their petition was granted to found a new county—Caldwell. From 1836 until mid-1838, the Saints prospered in their new home.

But division and misunderstanding persisted among the Saints themselves, and the threat of Gentile hostilities remained. In July 1838, Sidney Rigdon delivered a fiery challenge to the enemies of the Church, and on August 30, Governor Boggs signed the infamous "extermination order."

Violence erupted again—mob attacks, a battle at Crooked River, the Haun's Mill massacre, the siege of Farr West, resulted in the final expulsion of the Saints from Missouri. Most of the Saints were driven from Missouri between November 1838 and February 1839. They took refuge in Illinois.

** **

THE ILLS OF LIFE

For every ill beneath the sun
There is some remedy, or none;
Should there be one, resolve to find it!
If not submit and never mind it!

Challenge To Sons Of Pioneers

By Pres. J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

When we see what God hath wrought through these sturdy and faithful pioneers; when we count our blessings; when we see our children in peace and plenty and happiness; when we ponder upon our rights, our liberties, our free institutions; when we perceive the threats against all this rising on all sides;

When we see the wolves lean and hungry standing at the gate of the sheepfold, ready, eager to enter and destroy all that our civilization has built over the years, all that we cherish and hold most dear—in home, in family in worship;

Shall we not here and now reverently vow to him who sees and knows all, that, he willing, we will tread the narrow path of patriotism and righteousness which our pioneer forebears tread; we will fully keep and follow their simple faith, unpolluted, we will guard and preserve our freedom and its protecting institutions; we will transmit to our children, the priceless heritage that has come to us; shall we not solemnly declare that to this end we dedicate our all, even to life itself? God grant this may be so!

Gen. Thomas L. Kane Paid Honors At July 24 Ceremonies

Special commemorative exercises in Kane, Pa. on July 24 and 25 were held in honor of Thomas L. Kane, an Army general who assisted the Mormon pioneers when they came out West. The ceremonies were scheduled to coincide with the traditional Pioneer Days celebrations held annual in Utah and the Intermountain West.

The commemorative services were held in the Thomas L. Kane Memorial Chapel in front of which Gen. Kane is buried. A feature of the program was an organ rendition in the new chapel played by Roy M. Darley, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist.

Although he was a close friend of Brigham Young, the pioneer colonizer and Church leader, and a firm friend of the persecuted Mormons, Gen. Kane never joined the church. He was however, instrumental in the call of the Mormon Battalion, a 500-man force enlisted by the U.S. Army in 1846 to assist in the war against Mexico.

As was emphasized at the ceremonies, Gen. Kane mediated the so-called "Utah War" after Pres. Buchanan had sent 2500 federal troops to "Deseret Territory" in 1857 to subdue the Mormons, erroneously reported to be in open rebellion against the U. S. government.

Cherish Old Friends And Acquire New Ones

We should never let a friend go out of our lives if we can possibly help it. If misunderstandings arise, let them quickly be set aright. Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure to be thrown away lightly . . . And yet, many people are not careful to retain friends. Some lose them through inattention, failing to maintain those little amenities, courtesies, and kindnesses which cost so little—hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends . . . Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights, and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults, and discard even truest friendships. Some are incapable of deep and permanent affection, and fly from friendship to friendship, like birds fly from bough to bough.

When we have once taken friends into our lives, we should cherish them as rarest of jewels.

— R. L. Benson

30 SUP Members Join 'Chapter Eternal' Since 1972 Encampment

The following Sons of the Utah Pioneers have been taken by death since the 1972 Encampment, it was reported by National Secretary George C. Lloyd at the Cedar City gathering. Their names were read by Chaplain John A. Shaw as a tribute was paid to these departed ones. Their names and chapters follow:

Morris W. Glover, Box Elder, Willard R. Smith, member at large; Francis W. Kirkham, Salt Lake City; Franklin E. Seal, Temple Quarry; George L. Johnson, Box Elder; Tanner L. Brown, Sugar House; Charles H. Monson, Salt Lake City; R. Clair Anderson, member at large and P. L. (Jack) Goddard, Southern California.

Harold S. Barnes, Pioneer; Glen C. Bills, Sugar House; Clyde B. Adams, Buena Ventura; Nelson A. Empsey, Dixie Mission; Dr. Munn Q. Cannon, Salt Lake City; Vern Barlow Muir, life member; Robert H. Stewart, Box Elder; Matthew J. Compton, member at large; Albert C. Furse, Temple Quarry.

Hyrum Jenkins, East Mill Creek; Sam Richards, Box Elder; Marcell E. Schmutz, Dixie Mission; Angus C. Kirk, member at large; Albert W. Barker, life member; Evan A. Madsen, Temple Quarry; George R. Biesinger, Salt Lake City; Enos Sandberg, Salt Lake City; S. Richard Keddington, Mormon Battalion; Valoran Russell, East Mill Creek; Ralph M. Aldous, Salt Lake City and Earl Frederickson, Temple Fork.

God's Greatest Gift

God gave me my mother before I was born, though why I cannot say. But I believe that Father knew that I would need a lot of loving kindness, and guidance on my way. That I would need someone to help me choose when faced with doubt or right and wrong.

Father couldn't come with me and so, don't you see? he gave me mother. He moulded her of the rarest clay, selected from the Celestial Kingdom. Endowed her with spirituality, tender love and grace. He breathed into her soul eternal life through everlasting truth. He schooled her thoughts in purity and taught her how to pray.

He also taught her the secret of radiant love enthroned within the heart of motherhood. He clothed her with service to others and self denial. He gave her a heart of purest gold to last throughout eternity.

He gave her courage to carry on in face of doubt, faith to brighten the darkest gloom. He blessed her with virtue, cleanliness and honor. Sealed in her bosom the love of God and godliness.

All these gifts are my heritage in my mother. May God grant that I be worthy of my heritage—my mother.

—Veron P. Curtis
National Board SUP
Lehi Chapter



Ethel Sorenson, center, receives a meritorious service certificate from Col. Fred M. Reese, commander of the Mormon Battalion and Col. Marvin E. Smith, liaison officer, honoring Horace A. Sorenson, her husband, for his support of the battalion.

LDS Dedicates Exhibit 'Come, Come Ye Saints'

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has dedicated an exhibit at Corydon, Iowa, entitled "Come, Come, Ye Saints." The display depicts the Mormon advance across Iowa and was set up at the Wayne County Historical Museum at Corydon.

The historical 42 by 20-foot diorama depicts a Mormon family in a covered wagon traveling through southern Iowa in the spring of 1846. Officials said it is representative of the 80,000 Mormons who moved through the state on a journey from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City.

The exhibit, planned by the Mormon Trails Foundation but belonging to the museum, features the song "Come, Come Ye Saints," which was written by Mormon William Clayton. He penned the song as his group passed through Corydon.

Elder Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Twelve, of the LDS Church, was the featured speaker at the dedication.

Complete Line of Restaurant Equipment —
Fixtures and Supplies—Refrigerators and
Soda Fountains—Silverware—China
Pots, Pans, Ranges, Cutlery, Sinks,
Tables, Peelers, Mixers, Etc.

RESTAURANT AND STORE EQUIPMENT CO.

144 West 3rd South • P.O. Box 486
Salt Lake City 84110

Glasses, Contact Lenses, Hearing Aids

GARDNER'S OPTICAL

THREE LOCATIONS in SALT LAKE

341 South Main — 355-8661

34 South 5th East — 355-8340

4723 South 2225 East — 278-4665

Lamar Gardner, Member East Mill Creek SUP

DIAL 467-8893

Are Proud To Serve the SUP

Home Style Cooking

Distinctive Catering Co.

For Weddings, Parties, Box Lunches
2915 Kenwood Street

CALL 359-0009
WE SPECIALIZE IN BANQUETS
FAMILY STYLE SERVICE

REDDI-SPUD CATERING

North Salt Lake - Appreciate Serving SUP

The Original Sugar House Clothier
BUD'S DUDS for Men

OUR 26TH YEAR

National Member SUP

And Hundred Dollar Contributor
Pioneer Village



SUP PROFILES

Rulon F. Starley



Noted SUP member Rulon F. Starley, life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and originator of the life membership program of SUP, was born in Fillmore, Utah, Oct. 14, 1897, a son of John J. and Eliza Payne Starley. He attended the public and high schools of Millard County and had his college training at Brigham Young University.



Rulon F. Starley
Mr. Starley taught school for three years in the Millard County Schools. He served as a bookkeeper for the Delta Beet Sugar Corporation and was secretary of the Central Utah Water Co. and the Consolidated Sevier Bridge Reservoir Co.

He began a banking career as a bookkeeper in the Delta State Bank in August 1922. In 1931 he was appointed an examiner in the Utah State Banking Department and worked most of the time in the Bank Liquidation Division. In October 1935 he was appointed Bank Commissioner of Utah by Gov. Henry H. Blood. As bank commissioner he served as a member of the State Securities Commission and as chairman of the State Depository Board.

During seven of the ten years he was bank commissioner he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. He was president of that organization in 1942, and is now an honorary life member.

Becomes Ogden Banker

While he was a member of the Executive Committee he also served on a sub-committee, along with committees from the three federal bank supervisory agencies. This sub-committee made the studies and developed the bank examination standards, procedures and forms which were adopted in 1938 by the Office of the Comptroller of the Cur-

rency, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for 46 states. These standards, forms and procedures are still an important part of bank examinations in Utah.

In January 1945, Mr. Starley accepted an appointment as cashier of the Commercial Security Bank at Ogden, Utah. He was promoted to vice president and in 1960 was made senior vice president and director. He retired Sept. 1, 1969 after almost 25 years with that Committee of the Bank and is now an honorary director.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association in 1947-1948-49. He is a trustee and secretary-treasurer of the Central Weber Sewer Improvement District. He was a member of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Ogden.

Civic and Church Worker

He was a member of the National Urban Renewal Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and in 1953 he was a member of the National Legislative Committee of that Association. He was president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Utah in 1957. He was second counselor to the bishop of the Fillmore Ward and was finance chairman of the Ogden Federated Drive and the Ogden Chapter of the American Red Cross.

His hobbies include golf, hunting and photography. He lives at 2484 Pierce Avenue, Ogden, Utah, with his wife, Luella Teeples Starley. Their children are Rulon H. Starley, Palos Verdes, Ca., a captain with Western Airlines; Dr. S. Paul Starley, Palos Verdes, Ca.; John R. Starley, vice president and cashier of Commercial Security Bank, Ogden. Mr. Starley has 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Three So. Salt Lake Chapters Clear Away Assignments

Three chapters of the South Salt Region — East Mill Creek, Holladay and Temple Quarry — have raised their quotas of funds for the proposed Brigham Young graveside monument, a project spearheaded by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, it is reported by Adolph Johnson, national vice-president and supervisor of the district.

Each chapter has undertaken an additional project. East Mill Creek has launched a landmarks placement and identification activity in that historic community, under the direction of Joy F. Dunyon. Holladay is working on the establishment of a new chapter in the Bountiful area and Temple Quarry is busy with an improvements and renovation deal at the Old Union Fort Cemetery.

The three chapters, under Mr. Johnson's direction, report membership increases. The region also provided Arthur Wiscomb, East Mill Creek, to serve on the Life Membership Committee. Mr. Wiseman forthwith recruited eight new "lifers" to the rapidly-increasing circle.

VP Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, Verl G. Dixon, immediate past president and Harold B. Felt, vice president from the Box Elder District, presented the annual Presidents Banquet at Pioneer Village. President and Mrs. Johnson have also visited the chapters of his district in recent dinner programs.

—Lucile Asay, reporter.

* * *

QUOTE AND UNQUOTE: "Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is revived spiritually. It can be saved only by the practices that spring out of that spirit. Here is the final challenge to our churches and to every one who fears God and loves his country."

—Woodrow Wilson.

* * *

ONE STEADYING INFLUENCE always comes from viewing a wreck on the highway: Motorists then drive very carefully—for the first mile or two.

* * * *

LARKIN MORTUARY

260 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE

PHONE 363-4417

HARMAN CAFES

Extend a cordial invitation to all families . . . come to Harman's often . . . and use our banquet facilities whenever the need arises. Harman Cafes have four wonderful cafes in Utah.

We are proud to serve the SUP

THE SAGA OF HYRUM THOMAS RICHARDS

Nauvoo Refugee Built First House in Mendon

By Hyrum John Richards

My father, Hyrum Thomas Richards, was born on March 23, 1849, as his parents moved westward while fleeing from religious persecution in Illinois. He was the eighth child and the fourth son of John Kenny Richards and Agnes Hill; grandson of Sargeant-Major John Richards, British Royal Artillery, and Marie Angelique Kenny of Quebec, Canada; great grandson of John Richards, land proprietor, and Margaret Wilson of Glasgow, Scotland; great, great grandson of James Wilson, writer and lawyer of Craignestock, Glasgow, Scotland.

My father's parents lived near Toronto, Canada, where they joined the Latter-day Saints' Church in April 1840. Two years later, September 1842, they crossed over into the United States and settled in the village of Nauvoo, Illinois. My grandfather joined other men in hauling bricks for the Nauvoo Temple, timber and firewood from the islands of the Mississippi river and aided in building this village into a beautiful city. However, hardships were great, persecutions from non-church members were common and reached the unforgettable pinnacle with the loss of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Patriarch Hyrum Smith at the hands of the mob on June 27, 1844.

During the winter of 1846, the First Presidency of the Church, as well as many members, by reason of persecutions, were obliged to make a hasty retreat from their homes in Nauvoo by means of horse teams, ox trains and other commodious conveyances across the Mississippi upon an improvised mile-wide bridge of ice. Grandfather Richards crossed with the first camp of pioneers on February 4, 1846. Returning for his family he found them dispossessed of their home but they were able to make a hurried trip across the Mississippi river into Iowa on July 27, 1846. The family made their long tedious journey through the unblazed woods and swamps, over the prairies of Iowa and arrived at Winter Quarters (now Florence, Nebraska) late in the fall of 1846.

President Brigham Young sent grandfather to get supplies for Winter Quarters. On the way back a hostile mob took his team and dumped the corn on the ground. Because of the loss of their team the family was unable to continue the journey with the first party of pioneers in 1847. They stayed in Winter Quarters where they helped to



*Hyrum Thomas Richards
great and mighty pioneer*

build buildings and sow grain in readiness for the oncoming saints.

After eking out a miserable existence until the spring of 1848, they were requested by the United States Government to abandon their homes and vacate these lands for the benefit of the Nebraska Indians. They then moved back to the western borders of Iowa and settled at Honey Creek, Pottawatomie County. It was here, March 23, 1849, my father, Hyrum Thomas Richards, was born.

Resume Journey

The family resided there until April, 1851, when they resumed their journey westward with Luman A. Shurtliff's Company of fifty teams, constituting the Third Division of Captain John G. Smith's Company of one hundred fifty ox and cow teams, destined for Utah Territory. Trials and hardships were great as this company crossed the trackless plains and mountains, bridging or swimming the rivers and enduring much suffering in their effort to reach the Utah destination.

The family arrived in Salt Lake City September 22, 1851, and went to live at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, where they settled on a twenty acre tract of land near the Mill Creek stream and located another twenty acres of adjoining land near by. Logs were cut from

the nearby mountains to build their home.

During the winter of 1857-58, Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston's army was sent to Utah by President James Buchanan to "exterminate" the "Mormons". In the spring of 1858, Governor Brigham Young ordered the citizens of Salt Lake City and those north of the city to move and, if necessary, to burn their homes and go farther south to avoid trouble with the approaching army. The Richards family moved to Santaquin but returned to the home at Mill Creek in the fall of 1858 when peace had been restored.

At the age of ten years father and my father's elder brother, John Richards, trudged barefoot across the hills, thick with sage brush and thistles, northward from Mill Creek into the rugged Cache Valley where few people had ever set foot. They arrived at the spot which is now Mendon on June 10, 1859. Here they planted a garden and built the first dwelling house, made from quakingasp logs cut from the banks of the "Big See", the largest stream which entered Mendon, and moved into it on July 1, 1859. In July and August others arrived.

Back To Mill Creek

In December John Richards returned to Mill Creek to bring the rest of the family. After three days journey, around the mountain and through Bear River canyon, they arrived at the little hamlet of five or six log houses, now called Mendon, at nightfall of Christmas Day. The terrible cold and untold hardships proved too much for John and he became very ill. After seeing his family settled in Mendon he returned to Salt Lake City and placed himself in the care of a doctor. He was just twenty-one years of age, six foot two and there seemed to be no bounds to his strength. Although he seemed to improve slightly, he then died very suddenly and was the first to be buried in the Mendon Cemetery. His father inscribed on his tombstone: "Here lies a dutiful son."

Those were the days of limited material goods, the spinning wheel and hand-carting, of candlelight and coal oil lamps. The clothing for the family was made from wool sheared from the sheep. Grandmother and her daughters washed, picked, carded, spun and dyed the yarn for weaving into cloth. From this cloth they made wearing apparel

(See HYRUM, next page)

Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jenson
SUP Historian

The Joseph Smith Display of letters, in his own hand-writing; copies of original manuscripts from which the Book of Mormon was translated, photos of Old Nauvoo, with temple in the background, first copies of the Book of Mormon (1830), accounts from the Joseph Smith Store, the plat of Nauvoo—are some of the relics, curios and other historic mementos—which engage the interest of the visitor to the new Church Historians Office, 50 East North Temple St.

Your historian was charmed and delighted at the impressive and breathtaking layout in the new Church Office Building, particularly the many amazing items and the thoroughly-artistic pattern of display. The Historians Office is to be commended for bringing these priceless items to the attention of the public. These things are of intrinsic worth to the entire membership for the part they convey in the fascinating history of the Church.

This viewer was particularly impressed with the personal letters of the Prophet Joseph to his wife Emma, written while he was in Liberty Jail, in which he addresses her as "My Affectionate Wife." In the original hand-writing also are some manuscript pages from the Doctrine & Covenants (Sec. 20).

Like Begets Like

When a man becomes bitter and sour and begins to think and feel that everyone is against him, he will inevitably begin to treat them in such a manner so that they will be. If he thinks and acts as though everyone is a friend, unconsciously he will so conduct himself that all will be his friends. If we put into our relations with our fellow-men a full and overflowing measure of cheer and good will, we may rest assured that even so will it be returned unto us.

FAMILY ANGLE

Our personal family history finds pictorial recognition in an old photo of the original Historians Office, with Andrew Jenson, the widely-recognized pioneer historian, at his work. The writer is shown as a "youth secretary" to his father, also printing press helper and all-around handy man.

Shown also are Pres. Anthon H. Lund, his son A. William Lund; Alvin E. Olson, father of Earl, present historians archivist and little Johnny Powell, the janitor.

A visit through the Church Historians Office in the new Church Office Building is an exciting experience no historically-minded member should miss. Incidentally, the same kind of thrill comes from a look into the Genealogical Society Offices, undoubtedly the largest and most perfect of any in the world.

THOSE CHAPTER HISTORIES

Six SUP chapters have sent in histories of their organization, all of which have been gratefully received but where are the rest of them? No chapter has responded to this request for histories in recent months. It has been our objective as historian to get in the historians of every chapter and add to the file as new chapters are organized, thus making our records complete.

It would be so good of you chapter historians to pitch in and help our fine society to get in all these histories and to keep them up to date, as their importance demands.

Importance of Friends

It makes no difference in looking back five years how you have dressed; whether you have been lodged on the first floor or in the attic; whether you have had gardens and baths; good cattle and horses; have been carried in a neat equipage, or in a ridiculous truck; these things are forgotten so quickly and leave no effect. But it counts much whether you had good companions in that time. *Ralph W. Emerson*

Hyrum Richards One Of The Mighty Among Utah Pioneers

(continued from preceding page)

for the family. They owned the second cook stove used in Mendon which had been brought to Utah by mule team in 1864. Father shared in all these things and had his first pair of shoes when he was ten years of age.

Many are the intensely interesting stories he has told about his experiences with the Indians. He was called the "White Father" by the Indians because he learned to speak their language fluently and for years was interpreter between them and the people of Mendon and Cache Valley.

Skilled Marksman

My father was also a great marksman with a pistol. On one occasion, when Harlow Bassett and some Indians were in the field just east of Mendon getting ready to kill a beef, with horns at least two feet long, the animal broke loose and began to run away. An Indian rode after it and as he got close the steer turned and attacked the horse. The animal's horns became tangled in the saddle and the Indian was thrown to the ground. His squaw ran to his aid just as the steer broke away from the saddle and started for them. My father called to them to run toward him as he ran in their direction. He was carrying a cap and ball pistol (which I have in my possession at this time) and just as the steer was within five feet of them he took aim and fired. The steer fell within inches of the two Indians. After that time, whenever the Indians came to Mendon, they wanted to know where the "Great White Chief" was (meaning my father). James Hill, who lived across the street from us, said that Mendon would never have survived if it had not been for my father. He could make the redskins listen to him and he was always fair and honest with them.

He married Agnes Muir Finley, April 18, 1876, in the Endowment House, Salt Lake City. Nine children, two sons and seven daughters, were born to them.

(To be continued in next edition of The Pioneer)

IT'S A MYSTERY how lies travel so fast when they haven't a leg to stand on.

C. Kay Cummings
THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CANDIES
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106
1959 South Eleventh East Street
Clyde Kay Cummings, Owner
Phones: Shop 487-1031 Res. 363-0418
S.U.P. Member

Serving Northwest Utah Since 1867
Lindquist & Sons
Mortuaries
Ogden, Clearfield
Bountiful, Kaysville

Similiar Histories: Iowa And Utah

Story Of A Song That Came Out Of Wagon Train At Locust Creek

The following talk by Ray L. Alston was given at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, July 16, 1947, during the SUP Centennial Trek, Nauvoo, Ill. to Salt Lake City from July 15 to 22. The address was scheduled for Centerville near Locust Creek where William Clayton wrote the great pioneer hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints."

By Ray L. Alston

We salute the accomplishments of the pioneers of Iowa as we commemorate the accomplishments of the pioneers of Utah. Iowa, stretching from the great Missouri to the mighty Mississippi has its Father Marquette, frontier missionary, and Juliet, the fur trader and the first white men (1673) even as Utah had its Father Escalante (1776) and Jim Bridger (1824).

As Julian Dubuque with a party of 10 men established the first white settlement in 1788 at the present site of Dubuque, Iowa, so Brigham Young and party of 143 men, three women and two boys in 1847 established the first white settlement in the then-Mexican territory which became Utah.

Both states were named from Indians who had their abode in the regions through which they roamed—Iowa for the Iowa Tribe and Utah for the Utes.

The land of the Iowas was first in possession of France and made part of the United States by the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. "Utah" at that time was under the power of Mexico and ceded at the end of the war with Mexico. Iowa City became the first capitol of Iowa in 1846 but in 1857 the capitol was moved to Des Moines. Utah had its first capitol established in Fillmore in 1851 but in 1856 the capitol of the territory was established in Salt Lake City, with statehood granted Jan. 4, 1896.

Locust Creek

Locust Creek, which we passed yesterday on our trek, is a historic spot associated with the pioneers who came to Utah. It was there that one of the most inspiring and stimulating of songs was composed and sung. The hymn became adopted, as it were, by Utah pioneers and became the "theme song" not only for the sturdy frontiers-

men who first sang it, but as a very special church number.

"Come, Come Ye Saints" was composed by William Clayton, the lyrics, that is, set to the tune of an old English melody. Clayton was the clerk of the original party headed by Brigham Young. He left Nauvoo with the group, Feb. 27, 1846 after the temple was burned on Feb. 9. His journal states that on April 13 they arrived at Locust Creek, Iowa and made camp.

They were still there on April 15, when the song was written. The only mention of the song is made in Clayton's diary, as follows: "This morning I composed a new song 'All is Well; All is Well.'"

In the Relief Society Magazine, Vol. 8, Pg. 57, (1921) the story is told that Brigham Young, sensing a mood of gloom and dejection among his weary travelers, and feeling the need of an appropriate stimulating song they could all sing together at evenings, requested Clayton to see if he could come up with such a composition. It was recorded that the author went to his wagon and set about the task and within two hours handed his copy of the piece to Brigham.

Left Wife Behind

Clayton was a native of Lancashire, England, born July 17, 1814. He came to America as a convert to Mormonism and became a group leader with his wagon train. He had left his wife Dianthia in Nauvoo and learned on April 15, the day he wrote his famous song, that she had borne him a son.

"Come, Come Ye Saints" owes its popularity and its longevity on the favorite list to its firm testimony of faith in the Father of all their abundant blessings, and the absolute certainty of his promised rewards.

Oscar Winters, father-in-law of President Heber J. Grant, tells in his journal, the story of a member of the party who was missed at the end of a particularly difficult day's journey. They were about to send a party to find him when they sighted him approaching over the brow of the hill. He told the would-be rescuers he was ill and hardly thought he could make

INSPIRATION THAT FIRED THE PIONEERS

Upright men were those Mormon pioneers — fearless and unmindful of what men thought or said of them if they were in the line of duty. Calumny, slander, derision, scorn left them unmoved. Uncaring they were of men's blame and censure. Unswayed they were by the praise of men to wander from the path of truth. Endowed by the spirit of discernment, they knew when kind words were mere courtesy and when they betokened honest interest. They moved neither to the right or left from the path of truth to court the favor of men.

So, for a hundred years, urged by the spirit of gathering and led by a burning testimony of the truth of the restored gospel, thousands upon thousands of these humble souls, two from a family, one from a city, had bade farewell to friends and homes and loved ones, and with sundered heart strings, companioned with privation and with sacrifice, even to life itself, those multitudes made their way to Zion, to join those who were privileged to come earlier, that all might unite in building up the kingdom of God.

Welded together, were they by common hardship and suffering, never-ending work and deep privation, tragic woes and heart-eating griefs, abiding faith, exalting joy, and living spiritual knowledge; their hearts aglow with the divine fire of the spirit of Elijah, which turns the hearts of the fathers to the children and the children to the fathers.

They were pioneers in word and thought and act and faith!

(J. Reuben Clark in "They Of The Last Wagon.")

it to camp.

After he was cared for and was sitting around the camp fire, he commenced to sing "Come, Come, Ye Saints". Usually everybody joined in singing the song but this time, strangely enough, all remained silent only to listen. The singer finished the song and was helped to his wagon.

The next morning he did not appear for his morning duties. He was dead:

SAM WELLER'S

ZION

BOOK STORE

254 South Main Street

Highest Prices Paid for

Old Historic and "Mormon" Books

Stanley Johnson, 89, Oldest Active Trumpeter In United States

It is timely to take up the attar of roses and sprinkle its essence over that venerate gentleman, Stanley Johnson, who at age 89, is probably the oldest active trumpet player in the United States. A member-at-large of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, Mr. Johnson still



Mr. Johnson

plays the doleful taps at scores of military rites at graveside and blows a lusty trumpet in several bands.

A native of Tooele, Utah, he was born Sept. 15, 1884 to Nels J. and Agnes Murray Johnson. He was the oldest of nine children. He spent his early

years on the farm which was the only work opportunity for youngsters in those days and was educated in the Tooele schools.

He worked and earned enough money to buy a cornet, but there was no tutor for that instrument in Tooele, so he studied the lesson book and taught himself. Forthwith he was accepted in local orchestras and bands and his career in music was underway.

Forms His Own Band

Upon entry into Latter-day Saints College he was given the leadership of the band. Soon he had his own orchestra which played at dances all over the valley and into neighborhood areas, a venture which enabled the young musician to earn his way through school.

It was during this time that he met Eva Cummings whom he later married in the Salt Lake Temple. Two daughters, Wanda and Dorothy, were born to this marriage. Dorothy, now Mrs. E. J. Krug, survives.

A music major at the University of Utah Mr. Johnson was trumpet soloist in the band and was appointed director. He also played in the U. of U. Orchestra. Following graduation in 1907 he taught music in various high schools and became music supervisor of the Tooele County Schools for 10 years. During the summers he played in dance bands at Saltair, the Old Salt Palace, Wandemere and other famous old places.

Played For "Teddy"

One of his memorable experiences was to lead an all-star band in a political campaign parade for Theodore Roosevelt. He played first trumpet in the famous old John Held Band and upon the death of Prof. Held, Mr. Johnson organized his own band which played regularly at Liberty Park, at the Utah State Fair and winning parade awards in Miami, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Seattle and Ogden.

Mr. Johnson has led the Mormon Battalion Drum and Bugle Corp at a number of encampments and celebrations.

Throughout his musical career, Mr. Johnson found time on his busy schedule to direct church choirs, choruses and glee clubs into considerable regional prominence. He sang with the Salt Lake Oratorio Society in 14 presentations of "The Messiah."

Mrs. Johnson died in 1969.

Huish Built First Planing Mill In Payson About 1860

The planing mill business in Utah began at Payson when a mill was built by Walter Henry Huish.

Mr. Huish was born in England and came to New Orleans in 1849. From there he moved to St. Louis where he built and operated a machine shop for ten years.

In 1859 Mr. Huish brought his wife and family to Salt Lake. The next year he returned to St. Louis, sold his business and made castings of the machines. These castings were transported across the plains by ox team and from them a wood planing machine and an engine lathe was built in 1860.

In this mill and machine shop in Payson, furniture, machines, engines, wood and iron tables and chairs, beds, bureaus and even coffins were made.

Mr. Huish was an industrious man and his business grew to include a blacksmith shop, paint and finishing shop and a furniture store.

(From Deseret News of April 3, 1947, which quoted from Payson Header of March 30, 1898.)

TO THE BABIES

We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies; we have not all been generals, or poets or statemen; but when the toast comes down to the babies—we stand on common ground, for we've all been babies!—Mark Twain.

Compliments of FOOTHILL VILLAGE

13th South and Foothill Boulevard
"Your Neighborhood Shopping Center"
Graham W. Doxey
H. J. Layton, Members S.U.P.

CALL . . .

MANSION HOUSE

2350 Adams, Ogden Phone 392-2225
for DINNERS, CLUBS, LUNCHEONS,
WEDDINGS, PARTIES
We Are Proud to Serve Sons of Utah
Pioneers

CREATED FOR AN EXACTING CLIENTELE



679 East Ninth South

Since 1924

The
"Original
Salt Lake
City

Phone 328-4858

Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

Ph. 466-8687
3401 Highland Drive

OWEN BUNKER & MOSS INC.

341 EAST 21ST SOUTH
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
SALT LAKE CITY TEL. 444-8748
TWX SU-82

DESERET MORTUARY

36 EAST 7th SOUTH
CALL 364-6528
Under new local ownership
and management

Stop at WESTERN VILLAGE

Mesquite, Nevada
Cafe - Motel - Service Station
For reservations S.L. 363-8863
Mesquite 346-2448
Members of S.U.P.



Joseph Smith Heritage

JOSEPH SMITH'S NEW ENGLAND HERITAGE, by Richard Lloyd Anderson, a new treatise on a long-popular subject, 323 pages, illustrated, \$4.95, Deseret Book Co.

Many books have been written on Joseph Smith and his family and now comes a new treatise on this popular theme giving especial and new enlightenment on the vicinity in which the prophet was born, where he spent his boy-

hood, received the plates from which the Book of Mormon was translated and the beginning of his troubles with the people of the region.

Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and religion at Brigham Young University, who holds a doctorate from Harvard in law and the University of California in ancient history, has brought forth an abundance of heretofore disclosed information in this most thorough and scholarly study.

"Joseph Smith's New England Heritage," presents drawings, sketches, the verses of Solomon Mack and some family history by Joseph, in his own handwriting. The Church Historians Office made available much of this information and materials.

Preceding Joseph Smith's grandparents, about whom little is known, have been discovered documents, manuscripts and narratives, which have been woven into a documentally that will be most valuable to students of church history, parents, teachers and students. —HHJ.

THE WEDDING OF THE RAILS

By P. LeRoy Nelson

*Old Jupiter has gone at last
They've shoved him from the track,
The Wedding of the Rails is passed
One hundred years alack.*

*And now an engine different
Takes up that empty space
The Diesel smooth now rushes on
To fill his glory place.*

*You know I've missed that engine
Like some passing friendly sight
I've missed that friendly whistle
In the stillness of the night.*

*It pioneered a wilderness
Joined East and West in one,
It matched the rugged pioneer
In valiant service done.*

*No more I'll see that wisp of smoke
Far down those rails of blue,
And I won't see that iron horse
Come snorting into view.*

*No more I'll hear it's clanging hoofs
It's puffing, mumbling roar
The wheezing and the clanging
With it's smoke and steam galore.*

*So 'twas at Promontory Point
Midst Utah's Western sage,
East and West by rails were joined
To add a thrilling page.*

*Go drive the Golden Spike again
And once again you'll show
What engine rolled in here
One hundred years ago.*

Faith Precedes Miracle

FAITH PRECEDES THE MIRACLE, Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, compilation of choice articles and addresses, given by the president of the Council of the Twelve, 304 pages, Deseret Book Co. \$3.95.

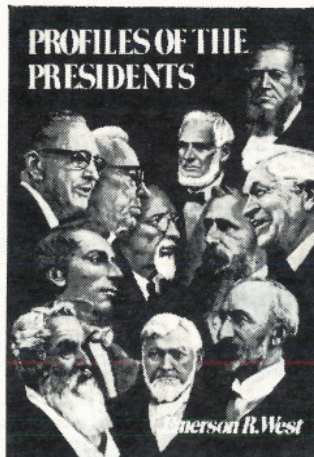
Students of theology, sociology and the human interests, will find this new work by Pres. Kimball, a source of much information and inspiration. Pres. Kimball, beloved by all for his kindly, sympathetic interest in people, presents in this splendid compilation, the problems most people face in their social, cultural and religious life, and gives many suggestions for their solutions.

Pres. Kimball is especially interested in problems of youth and his several faith-promoting stories of these incidents are forceful and stimulating.

The volume has been divided into five sections, designated by the author's son Edward L. who also supplied the sub-headings and titles. Typical chapter titles are: Testimony and Revelation, Marriage and the Family, Morality and Repentance, The Restored Church, Faith, Tolerance and The Lamanite Promise. Perhaps no one knows the American Indian as well as Pres. Kimball who has been "The Great Missionary to the Lamanites" for the LDS Church for many years.

Pres. Kimball's new book is profound in doctrine and rich in heart throbs. It's the kind of book that should be in every family library to be enjoyed by parents and children alike.

—HHJ.



PROFILES OF THE PRESIDENTS

by Emerson R. West

\$5.95

With the sustaining of President Harold B. Lee as the eleventh president of The Church, this book is timely and meaningful. It contains biographies, pictures, accomplishments, world conditions, and vital quotations from each of the men whom the Lord has chosen to lead His Church on earth. In addition there are interesting chapters on succession in the presidency, the role of the prophet, and some unique questions and answers about the presidents of the Church.

Deseret Book

Downtown Salt Lake
Cottonwood Mall Valley Fair Mall

Chapter Eternal

Hyrum Lorenzo Reid

Hyrum Lorenzo Reid, 88, noted educator of St. George, Utah and long-devoted member of the Dixie Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers, died of a stroke in Salt Lake City on June 21, 1973.

Mr. Reid was born in Draper, Utah, Aug. 27, 1884 the son of Joseph I. Reid and Elizabeth Bateman Reid. He was married to Lina Stringham Oct. 27, 1909. She died Sept. 24, 1971. Later married Beatrice Stringham in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was a school teacher. He came to St. George in 1920 to teach at Dixie College.

He was the author of the book, "Dixie of the Desert"; a High Councilman for 15 years. Initiated the "Ax" to fight for in athletic contests. He initiated the "D" Queen for Dixie. He was the author of "The Spirit of Old Dixie," the fight song for Dixie College.

H. L. Reid was a Park Naturalist at Zion National Park for many years.

Survivors: widow, Salt Lake City, four sons and a daughter: Eldon F. Reid, Corte Madera, Calif.; Ray L., Whittier, Calif.; Heber J. Reid, Torrance, Calif.; Phil C. Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ralph (Rita) McArthur, St. George; 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 25 in the St. George Eighth Ward Chapel and burial was in the St. George Cemetery.

Holbrook Funeral Chapel

3251 South 2300 East Dial 484-2045

Dale and Beverly Holbrook,
Managers and Owners
(Member S.U.P.)

NO S.U.P. TREK IS COMPLETE WITHOUT LEWIS BROS. STAGES

Garage now at 549 West 5th South
The Right Equipment for Your Trip
Anywhere. We appreciate being
transportation choice on every S.U.P. Trek
We Are Happy to Serve You
FOR INFORMATION — CALL 359-8677

COSTUMES

for any occasion

from
"America's Modern Costume House"

RENT or BUY

467-9494

Salt Lake Costume Co.

1701 So. 11th East

Ralph M. Aldous

Ralph M. Aldous, 83, long-time member of the Salt Lake City Chapter of SUP, and singer with the Swanee Singers and the Tabernacle Choir, died of natural causes in a Salt Lake nursing home on July 27.

Mr. Aldous was born June 15, 1890 the son of Heber Brewer and Susan Amelia Kay Aldous. He married Phyllis Jacobsen, June 20, 1918 in Camp Lewis, Wash. where he was in World War I service. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Ms. Aldous died in 1965.

By profession, Mr. Aldous was a plumber. Funeral services were held in the Douglas LDS Ward Chapel, July 30 and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Albert William Barker

Albert William Barker, 77, Life Member No. 24, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died March 21, 1973 in an Ogden, Utah hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Barker was founder of the Barker Insurance Agency and prominent in Ogden and Weber County business circles.

He was a strong booster for the SUP and supported The Pioneer magazine with generous advertising.

Albert William Barker was born Feb. 28, 1896 in Pleasant View, Weber County to LeRoy and Mary Ann Cragan. He married Edith R. Marsh, June 26, 1918 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died June 14, 1967. He married Ada May Taylor Bingham May 28, 1968 in the Idaho Falls Temple which marriage was later annulled.

Survivors: sons, daughters, Carl, Mrs. Roy (Ruby) Speechley, Mrs. Arthur (Delta) Spendlove, Mrs. Earl (Norma) Charlesworth, Dee, all Ogden; Mrs. David (Ione) Van Woerkom, Portland, Ore.; Robert W., Clearfield; Paul, Clinton; 36 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Peary B., Pleasant View; Mrs. David (Lillian) Kunzler, Willard, Box Elder County; Mrs. J. Victor (Grace) Judy, Mrs. Ezra (Louise) Thompson, both Roy; Mrs. Joseph (Vilet) Coletti, Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Elbert S., Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held March 24 in the Larkin Chapel of the Dawn and burial was in the North Ogden Cemetery.

PRAYER FOR YOUTH

May the youth of our country ever walk in the paths of virtue, honor and truth!

MRS. REGH, 102, ACTIVE AND ENJOYING LIFE

Mrs. Elizabeth Regh, 2555 Neffs Lane, enjoyed her 102nd birthday July 21, with a family gathering at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tolpingrud. Alert, active and in good health she took great delight in the presence of four children, 14 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Of German-English descent, she sang a German nursery song which she first sang when she was five years old. She is a great one for detail and remembers names, dates and places from the past as if they were recent experiences. "It's kinda nice to be old," she said as she reminisced.

Mrs. Regh was baptized into the LDS Church in Beilefeld, Germany in 1897. She has enjoyed remarkably good health and says she has lived more than a century because she has eaten mostly "health foods" and has never smoked or drank liquor and has kept the Sabbath Day. The only thing she regrets is that she never learned to drive a car.

Flowers For All Occasions

The Rose Shop Inc.

PHONE 355-7265 • 359-6112

CLELA and NORM JORGENSEN
JACK MURAMOTO & MELVIN WILKEY

Florists and Decorators

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS Anywhere
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery
Assn.

29 WEST 1ST SOUTH

Member of S.U.P.

CALL 322-3447

Moench Letter Service

Duplicating — Printing — Mailing
255 West 8th South · Salt Lake City, Utah
D. EUGENE MOENCH, Manager
Best Wishes to SUP

We're Proud To Be The Printers of
THE PIONEER

PRINTERS Inc.

2185 South 9th East
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 487-1779



OFFSET

• LETTER PRESS



South East Furniture Co.

presents the

Super Quality Washer

Made By

**The Pioneer Producer
MAGRAW EDISON**

ONE SOUTH EAST CUSTOMER SAYS

**"11 CHILDREN,
11 YEARS WITH MY
SPEED QUEEN,
11,000 LOADS OF WASH,
AND IT RUNS ON-AND-ON"**

**THERE IS
ONLY ONE
STAINLESS
STEEL
WASHER**

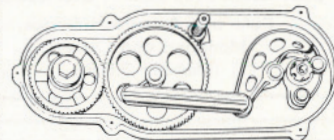
**THE BEST WARRANTY
IN THE BUSINESS**

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON STAINLESS STEEL TUB

The Speed Queen stainless steel washer tub is warranted for the life of the washer by Speed Queen, A Division of McGraw-Edison Company. If the tub fails as a result of a manufacturing defect, it will be replaced. Labor charges incurred in the removal and replacement of the tub are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty responsibility of the Speed Queen dealer applies.

*10-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION PARTS

Speed Queen washer transmissions consist of the case, rocker arm, link, crank gear, drive gear, connecting rod, pinion and clutch arm are warranted for ten years from date of installation by Speed Queen, A Division of McGraw-Edison Company. If any of the above listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period as a result of a manufacturing defect, they will be replaced. Labor charges incurred in the removal and replacement of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty responsibility of the Speed Queen dealer applies.



**FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY ON
ALL PARTS AND SERVICE**



SPEED QUEEN®

**MODEL 6221 WASHER-MULTI-WATER
LEVEL & TEMPERATURE SELECTIONS MULTI-CYCLE TIMER**

\$238

**Model 6231 DRYER WITH STAINLESS STEEL DRUM
MULTI-CYCLE & TEMPERATURE SELECTIONS**

\$169



+

FREE TERMS



**SOUTH EAST
FURNITURE**

+

2144 HIGHLAND DRIVE • SUGAR HOUSE • 484-8686

FREE DELIVERY